

DENOUNCED BY BLAINE.

"THE MCKINLEY BILL AN OUTRAGE AND OUGHT TO BE KILLED BY THE SENATE."

He Says It Is "The Most Dangerous, If Not the Most Infamous, Measure That Was Ever Concocted by Any Party."

Washington Dispatch to N. Y. Herald, June 21. What was known only to a few yesterday became very generally known to-day, and that is that the administration has openly arrayed itself against the passage of the McKinley tariff.

When the ways and means committee was preparing a tariff secretary Blaine favored to impress upon its members the folly of putting sugar on the free list. The excuse was that the agricultural interests of the country demanded it and the Farmers' Alliance just then was more influential than the arguments of Mr. Blaine.

Subsequently Mr. Hill, chairman of the House committee on foreign affairs, introduced a joint resolution intended to give the president authority to negotiate reciprocal treaties with the Central and South American countries.

The same views expressed to members of the ways and means committee had also been repeated to members of the Senate finance committee.

The ways and means committee had but one possible presidential candidate in its midst. The finance committee has two at least, and to be influenced by anything Mr. Blaine might say would be a serious matter to the statesman from Maine and diminish the possible chances of the Ohio and Iowa aspirants for a presidential nomination.

Finally it became necessary as evidence of good faith on the part of the administration to show that it did not approve the free sugar platform. It so happened that Secretary Blaine had the opportunity of airing the views of the president yesterday in three different ways—in his letter to Congress, in the reply to the telegram from the Secretary of the Senate appropriation committee, Mr. Blaine had opportunity of repeating on the same day in three different ways the views of the president.

In the written statement intended for public circulation the secretary necessarily was confined to the narrow limits of discretion in vogue in official life in giving utterance to his views.

But in the Senate appropriation committee, Mr. Blaine delivered a lecture on political economy to Mr. Allison, of Iowa, that was not intended for the eye or ear of the public. Reference was made to the McKinley tariff, and patches to-day, but according to one of the auditors no account yet published does the matter justice.

The question under consideration was the necessity of increasing appropriation in completing the record of the Pan-American Congress.

Senator Hill, of Ohio, who is on the committee, said something which drew out Mr. Blaine, and he proceeded in the most impassioned manner and with much of his own fervor and eloquence to tell the committee that in his judgment would be the effect of the passage of the McKinley tariff bill.

Without saying that Mr. Allison did not like the idea of being lashed as a member of the appropriation committee for what he had done as a member of the finance committee, and that he had been called to account for the result of its deliberation.

The Democratic member of the committee, Mr. Blaine, said at an opportune moment he is reported to have said: "I wish you were not Mr. Secretary and were in this country to vote your voice against this McKinley bill."

Mr. Blaine—I wish so, too. It is the most dangerous, if not the most infamous measure that was ever concocted by any party. The men who vote for this bill will wreck the Republican party. If I were in the Senate I would rather have my right arm cut off than vote for this bill.

Senator Allison (with some feeling): You are winking at Senator Blackburn across the table and are just saying this to me.

Mr. Blaine—I was winking at Senator Blackburn because he was winking at me; but I say solemnly that this McKinley bill will wreck the Republican party and ought to be killed by the Senate.

Mr. Blaine then finished the remarks he had outlined on the importance of the appropriation bill and was just saying this to me.

POWDERLY DECLARES WAR.

The Head of the Federation of Labor Denounced at a Public Meeting.

The expected debate between T. V. Powderly, head of the Knights of Labor, and Samuel Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor, caused a great crowd to gather at Cooper Union New York, on Friday evening. The meeting, as is the custom on the evening of the session of the executive board of the Knights of Labor, under whose auspices it was called.

The sympathy of the crowd was clear when General Master Workman Powderly appeared on the platform. He was loudly applauded by the crowd, which filled every seat and banked itself up in the rear of the hall. Mr. Powderly introduced George Warner as the chairman of the meeting.

Alexander Wright, of the executive board of the Knights of Labor, acted as the purpose of the meeting as set forth in the circular to be a reply to accusations made against the Knights by the American Federation of Labor. He proceeded with the remark, probably referring to Mr. Gompers' reply, that it would be impossible to judge of the merits of a battle by the result of a fight.

After Mr. Wright, Mr. Powderly was introduced amid great cheering. Mr. Powderly, referring to the fight going on at St. Paul, it is with feeling of sadness that I stand here now for the purpose of discussing a question that I must discuss to-night before the Senate.

With a few introductory remarks Mr. Powderly referred to the fight between Gompers and said that Mr. Warner would speak concerning the disposition of it. That gentleman then came forward. He said the secretary of the Knights of Labor, executive board, which decided that, as the meeting had been arranged for Knights of Labor, and Mr. Gompers desired half of the money for the purpose of the fight, it was not considered advisable to accept Mr. Gompers' offer.

Mr. Powderly said: "All those who desire may leave the hall now, as there are hundreds of others who cannot get in. This meeting is being held in a hall vacated were soon filled again. Mr. Powderly, continuing his speech, said: "It is possible that I may be accused of reviewing the past. I am not reviewing the past, but referring to things that are past. In the city of Rochester recently some reference was made to the banner we are sailing under. The first general assembly adopted in 1874."

Mr. Powderly then spoke of the eight-hour day, and said that the eight-hour day was not a short distance east, was blown to pieces, not a timber being left standing. Fortunately the school was not in session at the time. A son of Mr. Morrison was badly hurt by flying debris. C. C. Leonard's house and other buildings were badly damaged, one of his boys being possibly fatally injured.

Mr. Powderly then went over the records to show the comparative strength of the Federation and the Knights organizations and showed that the Knights had been driving away from the former. The speaker spoke warmly toward the close of his speech, telling how the Knights had taken the lead in the fight with the Federation. The first trouble we had, said the speaker, was when we raised the price of cigars in Pennsylvania and took the work from the hands of the Federators.

I will give away this moment, as God hears me, the position I hold—not a pleasant one—if the workmen of America want to place Samuel Gompers in my place, or if he or any other man is the one to lead, I will keep step with the men in the ranks. I know as well how to follow as to lead.

Many of us will go down in the dust, but never let us lend our efforts to the men who have taken the position of a dagger in the back of the Federation. The cause of labor. We have allowed every slur, every gib, every remark to go unnoticed, but from now on we will stand up and fight, but when a snub comes from the ranks of labor shall not us we shall strike him back.

Mr. Anderson, charged with being incorrigible, and Thomas Haller, who were alleged to have enticed her away, were heard before Alderman Spurrier last evening. Their friends were discharged.

Isaac Rinehart and Jesse McCormey, two horse dealers of this city, were heard on a charge of conspiracy to defraud. The charge was made by H. C. Cunningham of Maryland, who was said to have been cheated in a horse transaction by these two men. There was no evidence to sustain the charge brought and the case was dismissed.

Chief Engineer Vonderhilt has furnished the finance committee with a list of the location of the poles erected in the city liable for the annual tax of fifty cents each. Following is a summary: Telephone 300, Western Union 18, Pennsylvania railroad 14, Rapid Transit 102, Edison company 271, Baltimore & Ohio 61, street electric light 699, Electric railway 49, Bankers' & Merchants' 19, making a total 2,021.

The streets most affected are: North Queen with 47 poles, South Queen 95, East King 94, East Walnut 31, North Prince 30, North Duke 78, New Holland pike 31.

The city should receive annually as a license fee from companies owning these poles the sum of \$110,500.

Two Women Quarrel. Annie Leitenberger, charged with threatening to do bodily harm to Belle Hammond, was required to give bail for her appearance at the August session of Alderman Halthach. Annie was also charged with cruelly ill-treating her child, and to prove that offense twenty witnesses were subpoenaed and only a few of them knew anything bearing on the case. Belle said that the case would be dismissed on the testimony offered, she said her material witnesses were not at the hearing and she asked for a continuance to produce them. She was given until Tuesday evening, at which time the case will be finally disposed of.

WRATH OF THE STORM KING.

A TORNADO CUTS A WIDE SWATH THROUGH FARMING COMMUNITIES.

Many People Killed in Illinois—School Houses Wrecked and Their Wounded Inmates Found in the Debris.

MENDOTA, Ill., June 21.—A tornado swept over the county about nine miles north of this place late yesterday and did great damage. The storm started west of Sublette and travelled about ten miles in a southeasterly direction, blowing out a path about half a mile wide. Hundreds of people are known to be struck and it is reported that ten lives are lost. Ten houses were blown to kindling wood in the village of Sublette. A school house near "Slashters" west of this place, containing twenty-five children, was blown to atoms, and the teacher and pupils were found bruised and bleeding in the debris. All the doctors from this town are on their way to the scene of the disaster. Many farm houses were blown to pieces near West Brooklyn.

The tornado passed through Lee county, south of the track taken by the storm, and struck the town of Earlville, where it was very destructive. The town is said to be about twelve miles from Sublette. The tornado passed through Lee county, south of the track taken by the storm, and struck the town of Earlville, where it was very destructive. The town is said to be about twelve miles from Sublette.

A cyclone swept over the little town of Paw Paw, in the county, destroying it and killing several people. A country says the town of Paw Paw was swept from the face of the earth. Scores were wounded by the flying timbers, and many will die of their injuries.

About four p. m. a tornado swept across Vermillion county, crossing the Chicago & Alton railroad, about five miles north of Pontiac. The storm was very destructive, tearing it to pieces and terribly injuring Mr. Plymire. The residences of Wm. Vincamp and J. M. Bradley were unroofed, out-houses destroyed and Vincamp and Bradley slightly hurt. The house and barn of William Sutcliffe were badly damaged, but the family escaped unhurt. The house of the most extensive wreck was at W. D. Connor's. His house, barn and other buildings were demolished, and Mr. Connor and wife received fatal injuries. A short distance east, was blown to pieces, not a timber being left standing. Fortunately the school was not in session at the time. A son of Mr. Morrison was badly hurt by flying debris. C. C. Leonard's house and other buildings were badly damaged, one of his boys being possibly fatally injured.

Another Runaway. The Horses Keep Up the Work of Getting Away. Whenever one runaway occurs in this city during a week there is pretty certain to be more, and it seems as though the horses read the newspapers. This week has not been an bad for the horses, and in the same neighborhood, driving a mule. Samuel McCormick, the railroad watchman, notified the people to stay back and not attempt to cross the tracks, when the train was yet at Orange street. One of the ladies was afraid that her horse would frighten, and she jumped out of the wagon. As she did not get caught in the line and she fell. This frightened the horse and he started to run. He passed Shenk's team and crossed the railroad track in front of the engine. The woman was dragged some distance, but became loose from the lines between the railroad tracks and street crossing. She was picked up by Police Sergeant Fritch and others, and assisted into Wiant's grocery store, where she was found to be somewhat bruised, but terribly frightened. The horse, with the other lady in the wagon, ran to West King and Mulberry street, where he was caught by George Remley, who handed the horse to the police. The horse was Snyder. Shenk's wagon, as well as that of the runaway, was slightly damaged.

RIVAL POLITICAL CLUBS. Anybody Can Get a Free Ticket to Harrisburg Next Week. Free tickets to Harrisburg for the Republican state convention in that city next week have been picked up by the rival political clubs are scouring the town for recruits. The inducements held out are the free tickets, plenty to eat and all to drink that is wanted.

After B. Frank Eschman recruited his friends, the friends of E. K. Martin, who are also the friends of Delamater, saw the necessity of discounting the Hastings boom because it was a slap at Martin, and they went to work with a determination of sending a club to Harrisburg in the interest of Martin that would outnumber and outstep the other forces.

The moving spirit in the Delamater movement is B. Hartman, and he is going into it with all the vigor and enthusiasm for which he is noted. He proposes taking to Harrisburg a club twice as large in number as the Hastings. There have been numerous desertions from the Hastings club since the other was started and the members are getting very bitter between the members of the rival clubs. Martin's club has engaged the Metropolitan band, of Columbia, and the Hastings club will march to the music of the Iroquois band.

The Harrisburg correspondent of Candidate Martin's paper says the organization of the Hastings club is the work of a few disgruntled Democrats. After his death the candidacy of E. K. Martin for lieutenant governor and that persons who come will not help Gen. Hastings, nor add any credit to themselves. At the time the article was written it was not known to the correspondent that a club in Martin's interest, to be accompanied by a brass band, was being picked up by the Hastings club. He would not have written that "brass bands and much shouting have been no factors in this campaign so far, nor will it make or unmake any candidate at this late date."

Many people are surprised that Lewis Hartman should take such an active part in the interest of Delamater, as it was he who was the one against "Quay" man. Between Hartman and Col. Eschman there are lots of railroad tickets for Harrisburg and a man with a clean suit of clothing, who will yell for either faction, can get one with ease.

Current Business in Court. A short session of court was held this morning for the transaction of current business. The tavern license of John Sides, of the Globe hotel, was transferred to John H. High and M. R. Lamm.

Eleven judgments were entered for want of a plea, appearance and affidavit of defense. Issues were framed to ascertain the amount due on a judgment held by the Little National bank against Fanny Eitner. Court adjourned until Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock.

Among the Turners. A convention of Turners of the United States will be held in New York, commencing Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. All the districts in the United States will be represented and between 400 and 500 delegates will be in attendance. Philadelphia district, to which the Lancaster Turners belong, is entitled to 52 delegates. Fred Schroeder, of this city, is one of these delegates and he started for New York at noon to-day.

An exhibition by the Turners of the Philadelphia district will be given in Atlantic City on June 25th, and fourteen members of the Lancaster Turners will go down to take part.

Will Use New Paraphernalia. Conestoga Council, No. 22, Jr. O. U. A. M., recently received a set of new paraphernalia, which will be used for the first time on next Thursday evening, when several new members will be initiated.

A DOUBLE RUNAWAY.

Albert F. Hartman Very Seriously Injured Trying to Stop It.

There was a double runaway on North Market street this morning which may result seriously to Albert F. Hartman. The team of J. B. Conroy, implement dealer, coasted at the end of the run, rapidly down Market street. The noise of this runaway frightened the horse of Anderson & Grossman, standing in front of their shop, and caused him to run off. It was a mad chase down Market street, with the Connelly horse endeavoring to catch up to the other team. A post in front of Hostler's saloon was struck by one of the vehicles and snapped off.

Mr. Hartman was at the livery stable in the rear of the Grape hotel and he made an effort to stop the team of Mr. Connelly. He caught hold of the line and endeavored to check the speed of the horse, but only partially succeeded, and was thrown to the ground in front of the wagon. The front wheel of the Connelly wagon passed over his neck and the rear wheel over his body. He was at once removed to the office of the livery stable and Dr. M. L. Davis summoned. An examination made showed that no bones were broken, but that Mr. Hartman was very seriously hurt. His leg was removed to his home and will be confined there several days as a result of his injuries.

The team of Mr. Connelly kept on to the rear of Hall's drug store, where he was stopped. The wagon was badly wrecked. Anderson & Grossman's team ran to West King street, where it was caught. There was very little damage done to this team.

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SAD HEARTS IN THE WORK OF RESCUERS OF THE ENTOMBED MINERS FURTHER DELAYED.

Falling State Hinders Them Entering Hill Farm Mine—Another Day Required to Reach the Unfortunates.

DUNBAR, Pa., June 21.—At 8:30 o'clock this morning the night shift broke into an opening. Mine Inspector Koghtley crawled in for 25 or 30 feet. The rooms are large and the "gob" can easily be thrown aside without hauling it out. Rapid progress will now be made until the face of coal is reached. Some of the men hold that they are in the Hill Farm mine, but Mr. Hazard says it is impossible. He says that it is an indication that the end of long struggle is drawing to a close. It is now held that the Hill mine will be entered in the next few hours. To-day will probably end the suspense.

Their Work Retarded. Friends of the entombed miners are again doomed to disappointment. The rescuing party encountered a heavy fall of slate this morning, and it will take at least 24 hours more before the men are reached. A feeling of despair has settled over the community.

A NEW DEMAND FOR BRAINS. But They Are Not Wanted Until Their Owners are Dead. Prof. Burt G. Wilder, Professor of physiology, comparative anatomy, and zoology at Cornell University, has just entered upon a most remarkable line of investigation. Not satisfied with collecting and dissecting specimens of dead animals in alcohol, he has decided to give his attention to careful study of the human brain by means of actual observation, examining and experimenting. For this purpose he has got together within the last year the brains of several hundred persons who died recently. He has been thinking of this as a philosopher, artist, business man, and even murderer. In this latter class one Menkin, the Elmira murderer, and Rudolf, the notorious murderer. Dr. Wilder has discovered some very curious facts from his study and observations, facts which have a distinct bearing on questions of ethics, such as certain men, accountancy for their crimes. By a peculiar process Dr. Wilder hardens the brain before it is taken from the body, so that one can handle the dissected subject, thinking apparatus as easily as he can a foot ball. Dr. Wilder is anxious to get the brains of prominent professors and is on a list of names of those who have already presented his brains on his decease, and several professors of leading educational institutions have donated their bodies as well as their brains.

Dr. Wilder has formulated some curious propositions regarding the brains of people who have been out of the normal state of things he shows almost conclusively that insanity in many cases springs from lack of cerebral nutrition, consequent on a poor blood circulation. Dr. Wilder says he hopes the newspaper editors will send in their brains as contributions to his cerebral exchequer.

The Base Ball Games. The games of base ball yesterday resulted as follows: Players League—Philadelphia 8, Pittsburg 4, Buffalo 4, New York 8, Boston 4, Cleveland 3 (10 innings). National League—Philadelphia 11, Pittsburg 2, Boston 4, Cincinnati 21, Brooklyn 10, St. Louis 10, Chicago 10. American Association—Syracuse 7, Athletic 5, Rochester 6, Brooklyn 2, Columbus 7, St. Louis 3, Toledo 12, Louisville 10. Inter-State League—Harrisburg 13, Lebanon 9, Altoona 10, Easton 3. Since Mr. Freeman has taken the Lebanon club out of the forming state of holders' hands it is likely that he will fire some of the players and fill their places with better material.

Joseph D. Gonder, a resident of Strasburg borough, died on Friday evening, aged 48 years. He had been in ill-health for some time and death was not unexpected. Deceased was a son of B. B. Gonder, one of the prominent railroad contractors of the country. After his death a partnership was formed by the sons under the name of Gonder Brothers, and this firm did considerable work for the Pennsylvania railroad.

In politics Joseph D. was an uncompromising Democrat, and he could be depended upon at every election to assist in getting Democratic voters to the polls. His wife, sister of Morris and Henry M. Zook, and one child survive him. His funeral will take place on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Three Runaway Boys. Chief Borger this morning received a letter from William T. Swigert, chief of police of Wilmington, Delaware, informing him that three small Lancaster boys had been arrested in that city, and they wanted some information in regard to them from their parents. The boys gave their names as follows: George S. Ewing, George S. Ewing, Frank Mercer, 129 Sherman street; Jesse Good, 33 Plum street. The police officers hunted up the parents and notified them of the boys' whereabouts.

A Finger Injured. John, a little son of William Rittenhouse, who works in Jacob Poutz's brick yard, had the end of one of his fingers almost torn off this morning by having it caught in a wheelbarrow, which a companion was pushing.

Another Local Composer. A piece of music, entitled "My Heart's Delight," composed by Oscar F. Brinkman, of Kirk Johnson & Co., has just been issued. It has been pronounced meritorious by several pianists.

Death of Ellen Tomlinson. Miss Ellen Tomlinson, residing at No. 442 East Orange street, died this morning after an illness of several months. Deceased was the only sister of ex-Sheriff Tomlinson and lived in Lancaster for many years.

Sued by His Father. Frank Hulley, complained against his father for drunkenness and disorderly conduct, was arrested by Constable Hoerich and committed for a hearing by Alderman Barr.

Pay Your Mercantile Tax. The first day of July is the last day on which the mercantile tax can be paid to the county treasurer. After that date the list goes into the hands of an auditor for collection.

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DUNBAR, Pa., June 21.—At 8:30 o'clock this morning the night shift broke into an opening. Mine Inspector Koghtley crawled in for 25 or 30 feet. The rooms are large and the "gob" can easily be thrown aside without hauling it out. Rapid progress will now be made until the face of coal is reached. Some of the men hold that they are in the Hill Farm mine, but Mr. Hazard says it is impossible. He says that it is an indication that the end of long struggle is drawing to a close. It is now held that the Hill mine will be entered in the next few hours. To-day will probably end the suspense.

Their Work Retarded. Friends of the entombed miners are again doomed to disappointment. The rescuing party encountered a heavy fall of slate this morning, and it will take at least 24 hours more before the men are reached. A feeling of despair has settled over the community.

A NEW DEMAND FOR BRAINS. But They Are Not Wanted Until Their Owners are Dead. Prof. Burt G. Wilder, Professor of physiology, comparative anatomy, and zoology at Cornell University, has just entered upon a most remarkable line of investigation. Not satisfied with collecting and dissecting specimens of dead animals in alcohol, he has decided to give his attention to careful study of the human brain by means of actual observation, examining and experimenting. For this purpose he has got together within the last year the brains of several hundred persons who died recently. He has been thinking of this as a philosopher, artist, business man, and even murderer. In this latter class one Menkin, the Elmira murderer, and Rudolf, the notorious murderer. Dr. Wilder has discovered some very curious facts from his study and observations, facts which have a distinct bearing on questions of ethics, such as certain men, accountancy for their crimes. By a peculiar process Dr. Wilder hardens the brain before it is taken from the body, so that one can handle the dissected subject, thinking apparatus as easily as he can a foot ball. Dr. Wilder is anxious to get the brains of prominent professors and is on a list of names of those who have already presented his brains on his decease, and several professors of leading educational institutions have donated their bodies as well as their brains.

Dr. Wilder has formulated some curious propositions regarding the brains of people who have been out of the normal state of things he shows almost conclusively that insanity in many cases springs from lack of cerebral nutrition, consequent on a poor blood circulation. Dr. Wilder says he hopes the newspaper editors will send in their brains as contributions to his cerebral exchequer.

The Base Ball Games. The games of base ball yesterday resulted as follows: Players League—Philadelphia 8, Pittsburg 4, Buffalo 4, New York 8, Boston 4, Cleveland 3 (10 innings). National League—Philadelphia 11, Pittsburg 2, Boston 4, Cincinnati 21, Brooklyn 10, St. Louis 10, Chicago 10. American Association—Syracuse 7, Athletic 5, Rochester 6, Brooklyn 2, Columbus 7, St. Louis 3, Toledo 12, Louisville 10. Inter-State League—Harrisburg 13, Lebanon 9, Altoona 10, Easton 3. Since Mr. Freeman has taken the Lebanon club out of the forming state of holders' hands it is likely that he will fire some of the players and fill their places with better material.

Joseph D. Gonder, a resident of Strasburg borough, died on Friday evening, aged 48 years. He had been in ill-health for some time and death was not unexpected. Deceased was a son of B. B. Gonder, one of the prominent railroad contractors of the country. After his death a partnership was formed by the sons under the name of Gonder Brothers, and this firm did considerable work for the Pennsylvania railroad.

In politics Joseph D. was an uncompromising Democrat, and he could be depended upon at every election to assist in getting Democratic voters to the polls. His wife, sister of Morris and Henry M. Zook, and one child survive him. His funeral will take place on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.